



of many people throughout the world shocked at the slaying of ex-le John Lennon. Many area record stores sold out of their Lennon recordings in the first few hours Tuesday.

Death shocks world and music industry

AUDRY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

Record stores are sold out of Lennon recordings and BYU students have expressed shock, sorrow and bewilderment at the death of "Beatle."

The record department of the BYU store sold all of their John Lennon records by early afternoon. Jane Larabookstore employee, said that she had gone by the time he was working at 1 p.m., and that he had several of the Beatles' albums behind the counter.

Record Bar and the Record in Orem reported similar sales.

"I opened at 10 a.m. and sold 10 records immediately," said Pam Guy, a Record Bar employee. "By the time we were all gone."

Skousen, an employee of the Shop, said his store was in the situation.

"I had only 10 or 15 on stock, so I then pretty quickly," he said, "I ordered 50 to 100 more to meet demand. We've sold more Beatles than usual too."

Students' reactions to the death of Lennon ranged from shock to bewilderment.

"I never heard it I thought it was a mistake. I didn't hear it," said Robert Hatch, a student in electrical technology at Rutland, Ariz. Lennon was one

Finals make library popular spot

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

Final exam time and the most popular place on campus is no longer the Cougar or the Richards. Now, instead of grabbing a plate of nachos or watching a basketball game, students are hitting the books in the library.

Library use increases drastically during the final period. Gary Brimhall, stacks manager of the library, said that library use jumps dramatically once the semester begins.

"I can't count how many people exit the library to obnoxious estimates of how many people are using it," said Brimhall. "The figures aren't totally accurate since people just walk through the library on their way to class, but we can get an idea."

Brimhall said statistics show that library use peaks after September, then remains steady at approximately 24,000 users per week during October. Library use increases during November from 20,000 during the first week to 38,000 during the last week.

Statistics for the first week of December show a slight jump," Brimhall said. "The first week of December approximately 44,000 people used the library. I'd project 50,000 for this week."

The library prepares and schedules for the extra Brimhall said.

"We hire extra shelvers and book processors," he said. "We do our best to keep up."

Library personnel are not the only ones who notice the increase. Sharon Engelman, a junior in costume design from Manhattan Beach, California, described the library as a "sardine can."

"The reserve library has actually turned into a study hall instead of a meeting grounds," Miss Engelman said. "Bummer."

Engelman said there are advantages to the crowded conditions.

"It's kind of nice to be able to know where your books are at all times during finals," she said. "You always find them in the library, studying or not."



The library experiences crowded conditions as students prepare for final exams.

Chapman arraigned in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25-year-old former mental patient and "devout Beatles fan" who authorities say borrowed money and came to New York expressly to kill John Lennon was arraigned on second-degree murder charges Tuesday in the slaying of the legendary singer-songwriter.

As Chapman was being arraigned, the music world mourned the death of the 40-year-old Lennon, and sales of his latest album, "Double Fantasy" soared in record stores across the country. Tributes poured in from around the world.

President Carter said Lennon "helped create the mood and music of our time." President-elect Ronald Reagan called the death "tragic" and said "we have to find an answer" to stop such violence.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, said there would be no funeral, and asked instead that fans all over the world take part in a silent vigil "to pray for his soul." She said in a statement the exact time would be announced later.

Assistant District Attorney Kim Hogrefe said Chapman was carrying \$2,000 in cash when he was arrested without resisting moments after the slaying Monday night outside the luxury Dakota apartment building where Lennon lived with his wife and their 5-year-old son, Sean.

Alderberg called the shooting "a motiveless crime" in court, but said outside court that his client had told him why he shot Lennon. "The defense attorney refused to say what the alleged motive was."

A police source who asked not to be identified said detectives remained uncertain about a possible motive for the killing.

According to the source, Chapman told detectives that he was unhappy with the way Lennon scribbled his autograph on a record album just seven hours before the killing.

Police said they found an autographed copy of Lennon's new album during a morning search of Chapman's mid-Manhattan hotel room.

According to police, Chapman waited in the shadows of the wrought iron gateway of the Dakota and shot the musician four times as he returned from a recording session Monday night.

Tommy Morris, a former high school classmate

from Decatur, Ga., said Chapman was "a real devout Beatles fan."

Beatles co-founder Paul McCartney, looking pale, told reporters at his Sussex farmhouse in southern England that "John was a great guy. He is going to be missed by the whole world." McCartney, who feuded with Lennon before and after the Beatles' breakup in 1970, said "I'll be paying my respects privately."

Another former Beatle, George Harrison, also was said to be deeply upset and to have cancelled a recording session.

Ringo Starr, the former Beatles drummer, and his fiancée, actress Barbara Bach, slipped into the Dakota under heavy guard Tuesday to visit with Lennon's widow.

Outside, on 72nd Street near Central Park, a crowd that fluctuated in size from 100 to 500 sang Beatles songs, prayed, lit candles and demanded vengeance for Lennon's death.

In Lennon's native Liverpool, Lennon's death elicited dismay and anger. "It's bloody terrible, bloody terrible," said John Chambers, head of the local Beatles' Fan Club.

The Daily Universe

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Reagan goes over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, riding into office on a budget-cutting pledge, is overspending his \$2 million government transition budget by 50 percent, aides said Tuesday.

Verne Orr, who is in charge of the budget, said private donations would be sought to help make up the difference between the government-allocated amount and the \$3 million in expected spending, "which is about what we had planned all the time."

Reagan aides noted that Congress had not increased the \$2 million budgeted for President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition to the presidency four inflation-filled years ago.

Asked whether the Reagan team was embarrassed by the budget overrun in light of the president-elect's reputation for fiscal conservatism, press spokesman James Brady said no.

He lamented that \$2 million "just doesn't buy what it used to," and he estimated that \$2 million in 1976 dollars is worth \$1,351,000 today.

Orr added that the incoming administration "didn't have the slightest intention" of holding spending within the \$2 million budget. "We all anticipated that if \$2 million was the right figure last time, \$3 million would be about right this time."

He offered few specifics on expenses but said high telephone and airplane travel expenses had contributed to the deficit.

Meanwhile, Reagan planned to begin unveiling some of his Cabinet selections later this week amid reports that choices for two top posts remained unsettled.

His Cabinet selections are bogged down over two

controversial names, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. for secretary of state and Citicorp Chairman Walter B. Wriston for secretary of the Treasury.

Haig has come under fire from Senate Democrats who question the former NATO commander's role in the Watergate scandal when he was Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff. Conservative Republicans have expressed concern about Haig's ties to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Conflict-of-interest questions arising from Wriston's \$2.25 million in holdings in Citicorp have raised serious and unexpected obstacles to his selection as Treasury secretary.

Citicorp, a subsidiary of Citicorp, has interest in federal loan guarantees and the Iranian asset freeze, issues that are actively before the Treasury Department.

Schools planning budget cuts

By DIANE FAIRBANKS
Universe Staff Writer

Local school districts are planning to cut reserves in special education programs and other "extras" to meet Gov. Scott Matheson's request for a two-and-a-half-percent budget cut.

In both the Provo and Alpine school districts, about 80 percent of the total budget is allocated to personnel contracts and it is very difficult to cut back on these once the year has started, officials said.

"If they're going to make a cut they need to let us know before the year starts," said Kent Abel, assistant superintendent of the Alpine District. "Once we've started the school year we can't start cutting contracts."

About 80 percent of our money is tied up in personnel," said John Bennion, superintendent of the Provo School District. "And they are signed up on contract."

The Alpine District's programs for handicapped will suffer the most, losing up to \$271,817. Able said that other program cuts will come from such areas as vocational education, \$150,000; textbook and lab fees, \$150,000; special needs, \$50,000; community schools, \$30,000; and adult high school completion, \$20,000.

Two and a half percent of Alpine District's budget is \$671,817 and \$270,000 for Provo School District, officials said.

Provo School District hasn't made a definite decision about where the funds will come from, but programs for handicapped will probably also be cut, Bennion said.

"We are not cutting the special education program," Bennion said. "But there is a balance in that fund. The money will probably partially come from that fund."

The special education program will feel the cut in the future more than it will immediately. Even though the actual program is not being cut, it could be a problem in the future, Bennion said.

Transportation, field trips, buildings and grounds, and deferral of payment expenditures in equipment are the other "extras" the district is considering to cut, he said.

"The board hasn't approved anything yet so everything is just tentative," Bennion said. "We are trying

to fund the money in ways that will allow us to keep people we have on contract."

Max Welcker, superintendent of the Alpine School District, said the district prepares a very conservative and realistic budget and the reduction will "definitely work a hardship upon the Alpine School District."

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioners offered to pay Provo City \$37,558 to fight fires in unincorporated areas near the city in 1981 in a proposal submitted to the City Commissioners Monday.

The proposed 1981 contract was submitted by Commissioners Ken Pinner, Jerry Bradshaw and Administrative Assistant Gene Carley. It is a renewal of the 1980 fire agreement which was signed by Provo and the county three months ago for \$22,821. The county commissioners also asked the city commission to consider taking areas near Orem if that city refuses to sign a contract in 1981.

Provo City Commissioner Anagene Meecham said she met with the Provo fire chief Tuesday and asked for his recommendation on the offer. She said she does not expect the commission to make any official decisions until next week but she anticipates that the offer will be accepted.

She added that the Provo Commission does not want the Orem territory without Orem City "first absolutely refusing to cover it."

"I don't want us driving a fire truck through the middle of Orem to reach a

"We do not pad accounts nor anticipate reserve funds," Abel said, reading from a letter the district sent to Walter D. Talbot, state department of public instruction superintendent. "We would hope that this type of budget reduction would not become a standard management practice in future stringent times."

When there are cities like Lindon, American Fork and Pleasant Grove that would be so much faster," she said. "Our response time is not as quick," she said.

The Utah County Commissioners are meeting with Mayor James E. Mangum today to discuss a contract.

According to Carley, the city which takes the Orem territory (which covers the Lakeview road area west of Orem) will receive \$3,514.

He added that the unincorporated area assigned to Provo extends from Sundance Ski resort to just north of Springville and also includes parts of the Edgemont subdivision and areas West of town.

Carley said the amount offered for fire coverage of county land by cities is determined by a formula that uses the assessed value of the property covered plus the estimated number of times the city responds to fires in that area.

He said some cities receive a lower assessment of the unincorporated areas they cover and thus receive less money than other cities.

Commissioner Meecham said several smaller cities do not approve of the county's formula, but would prefer a formula based on costs per call.

Utah County to pay Provo to fight fires

to fund the money in ways that will allow us to keep people we have on contract."

Polish newspaper warns against anti-communism

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army newspaper said Tuesday the country would not tolerate trade union activity directed against the Communist state and the Polish news agency reported a case of possible industrial sabotage at a coal mine.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviet Union had moved trucks toward the Polish border and tightened communications in preparation for possible intervention. In Brussels, NATO sources said.

Reports also reached Washington of a Soviet request to the Polish government for permission to move four divisions across the country into East Germany.

President N. Eldon Tanner admitted to LDS Hospital

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, was admitted to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City Tuesday afternoon.

Pres. Tanner, 82, is expected to remain in the hospital for about one week, said Jerry Cahill, director of public affairs for the LDS Public Communications Department.

"He will be under observation while his doctors administer tests to pinpoint his general weakness and adjust his medication," Cahill said.

Pres. Tanner's physicians described his condition as satisfactory, Cahill said.

Pres. Tanner's son-in-law accompanied him to the hospital in Tanner's private car, Cahill said.

News Spotlight

House legislation dead for 1980

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Tuesday to break a conservative Republican-led filibuster against "fair housing" legislation, killing a civil rights bill that Democratic liberals took for their own song of the 96th Congress.

The vote on a bill to end off debate was 54-43, six short of the 60 required.

Immediately afterwards, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia fulfilled his pledge to withdraw the measure from Senate consideration, dooming the bill for this session of Congress.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who takes over as majority leader when the GOP-Senate convenes next year, pledged he would try to "move a (fair housing) bill early in the next session. And a good bill, not just a bill in name only," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leader of the filibuster, and incoming chairman of a key Judiciary subcommittee, offered the same pledge. He said he would try to pass a "reasonable and workable" measure that will "treat all people in a responsible and reasonable manner."

Hatch said the defeated measure was "another one of those last-gasp ultra-liberal proposals" under a Democratic majority.

Cancer fear #1 among women

WASHINGTON — American women are more concerned about breast cancer than any other disease, but many are generally misinformed about their risks of getting the disease and its causes, says a major government survey released Tuesday.

In the survey of more than 2,000 women from across the United States, the National Cancer Institute found that "no other medical concern approached the magnitude of response which cancer received."

The study found that 77 percent of women felt that cancer was the most serious health problem facing women today, listing breast cancer as the first concern followed by cancers of the cervix and uterus.

The findings indicate most women under-estimate the prevalence of breast cancer, which will strike one woman out of every 11, but overestimate their own risk of getting the disease. One woman in three said she was very or somewhat likely to develop it.

Asked about first impressions on breast cancer, women mentioned "loss of breast" three times more frequently than anything else. The report said this underscores "the powerful psychological impact of breast cancer through its association with surgical treatment."



Utah — Areas of dense night and morning fog some valleys especially in the north. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Lowers from near zero with highs near 20 some foggy valleys otherwise, lows 10 to 20 and highs in 30s to mid 40s.

Soviet Union prepares for intervention

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has sharpened communications with its military forces and has moved trucks toward the border in preparation for possible intervention in Poland, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The officials said improvements in communications in the border area, the increase in truck traffic and the addition of more personnel to the military network could speed up the carrying out of a command from Moscow to cross the border.

The officials also said some military reservists were called up in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and a number of Soviet units usually in garrison were engaged in field exercises.

"This was cited by the officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, as further explanation of the White House announcement last weekend that Soviet preparations for moving into Poland have been completed."

Reports reached Washington from Warsaw that the Soviets have asked the Polish government for permission to move four military divisions across the country into East Germany.

That could lay the groundwork for the Red Army's intervention in a Soviet effort to reverse the liberalization of Communist rule brought about by Polish workers and intellectuals.

The Pentagon and State Department said the reports were just rumors.

"I know of no basis for such reports," Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters after a secret briefing on

the Polish situation for members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Pentagon said four AWACs radar planes, which can conduct air surveillance up to 200 miles, were being sent to West Germany.

Asked whether the move was related to the Polish situation, a Defense Department official said such deployments are for "periodic training with NATO air defense units but the AWACs can be used to monitor some Warsaw Pact movements."

State Department and White House officials said there was no basic change in the military situation on the Polish borders.

"Obviously, we hope that the intervention will not take place," said John H. Trotter, the State Department spokesman. "We remain very seriously concerned

about the possibility." He disagreed emphatically with any suggestion that the administration had overreacted to Soviet activities along the border.

"Our response has been about as measured as you could make it in view of the situation,"

Trotter said. "I would not want to go back any part of what we said."

The Carter administration has warned that Soviet intervention in Poland would have "grave consequences" without saying what the United States might

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Lennon

Continued from page 1

Paul Orchard, program manager of KYYE, said he issued orders to his staff as soon as he heard about the death.

"I told everyone that this was to be handled with good taste," Orchard said. "It's difficult for a music radio station to cover the death of a famous musician like Lennon. We don't want to exploit it."

Orchard said that though KYYE does not have a formal tribute planned, it is playing about 2 Lennon songs per hour.

"We're keeping it mellow," he said. "This death has struck me really hard. I was a senior in high school when the Beatles started. I grew up with these guys. They contributed to my life."

DMBA plans to require physician contracts

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Physicians who agree to participate in Deseret Mutual Benefit Association's new Physicians Service Medical Plan have been asked to sign a contract with DMBA outlining their responsibilities.

Objections to the new program hinge on wording in the contract which outlines monetary responsibilities of the primary physician to share in both losses and surpluses.

Under the new program, general practitioners and doctors providing similar services sign a participating physicians list, said Merwin Stewart, president of DMBA.

Patients select a doctor from the list as their primary care physician and before a patient can be treated by a specialist, he must obtain a referral from his primary care physician, Stewart said.

General practitioners object to the new plan because they do not wish to share in the company's monetary losses, according to Dr. Dennis Hess, head of the family practice department at Utah Valley Hospital.

"If we should have a rash of appendicitis — which has happened in some areas — we would have no choice but to take the patients," Hess said. "But we would be penalized financially if something like that occurred."

Areas of the contract which concern physicians include provisions for reimbursement, payment of catastrophic expenses and profit and loss sharing.

"On a monthly basis, Deseret Mutual shall allocate not more than eight percent of the total plan payments made for and by all plan participants for plan administration and reinsurance expenses," according to Section Three of the contract.

This means eight percent of the insurance premiums collected will be used to pay salaries, printing costs and heat, light and rent bills in the DMBA office, Stewart said.

A percentage of the monthly insurance premiums collected will be allocated to a fund to pay catastrophic expenses (those more than \$5,000 per plan participant), the contract reads.

The balance of the insurance premiums collected will be used to pay physicians for all services, such as office visits, physicals and lab and X-ray charges. "Deseret Mutual shall then set up an account for each Plan Physician. . . . The amount placed into each Plan Physician's account on a monthly basis shall be determined by multiplying the number of plan participants in each class by the revenue rate for each class and adding the results of each class together," the contract reads.

Eight classes, based on the patient's age and sex, have been set up and a revenue rate will be set for

Jim Sumpter, program manager at KAYK (K-96) said the station will handle the death gently.

"We want to handle this with dignity," Sumpter said. "We don't want to make it crass or opportunistic."

K-96 featured an hour of Lennon music during their golden oldies hour Tuesday morning and a tribute to Lennon Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Lennon's contribution to music was significant, Sumpter said.

"If it wasn't for John Lennon and the Beatles, I wouldn't be here today wearing my hair over my ears and playing rock and roll music," he said.

each class sometime between now and Jan. 1, Stewart said.

If a plan physician serves less than 200 patients as a primary care physician, he is reimbursed on a fee-for-service basis, less five percent, the contract says.

"In other words, the physician will bill Deseret Mutual for his services and receive 95 percent of his normal billing amount from the fund," Stewart said.

A primary care physician serving more than 200 patients will be compensated on a capitation basis, the contract reads.

The value of services for any single Plan Participant covered by capitation, shall not exceed \$1,500 during a calendar year," it reads.

Thus a physician under the capitation system will be paid a specified amount per patient each month, Stewart said.

"A monthly capitation rate for each class shall be

determined by reviewing the experience to date for each class. Following the first 12-month period, Plan Physician and Deseret Mutual shall annually negotiate a capitation rate for each class," the contract says.

Changes for all other benefits not covered by plan physician charges, such as specialist and hospital charges, will be paid upon approval by the plan physician, Stewart said.

At the end of the year, after all income and expenses have been added or subtracted from the primary physician's account, each physician is liable for up to 10 percent of any losses.

Physicians being paid on both a fee-for-service basis and a capitation basis may be required to return up to 10 percent of all money received during the year, if patient costs exceed the amount allocated for each patient.

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Eyring's view of gift-giving, receiving shared during fall's last devotional

By MARCI NALDER
Universe Staff Writer

A great gift-giver shares the receiver's feelings, gives freely and turns sacrifice into personal joy, according to Dr. Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of education for the LDS Church.

Eyring spoke at the final fall semester Devotional assembly Tuesday morning. The assembly also included the presentation of the "Professor of the Month" award to Dr. Ronald J. Staheli of the music department.

Eyring said he has watched great gift-givers in his life and has developed the "Eyring Theory of Gift Giving and Gift Receiving."

Traits of giving
"As nearly as I can tell, the giving and receiving of a great gift always has three parts," Eyring said.

He illustrated his theory by using an example of great gift-giving at the time his mother passed away. On the day she died, his Aunt Catherine and Uncle Bill visited the family briefly to bring them home-bottled cherries.

Eyring used the cherries to point out the three traits of great gift-giving from his, or the receiver's, point of view.

"First, I knew that Uncle Bill and Aunt Catherine had felt what I was feeling and had been touched," he said. "Just knowing that someone had understood meant far more than the cherries themselves. Second, I felt the gift was free. I knew they were not giving the gift to compel a response from me."

The third trait of gift-giving is sacrifice. Eyring said he knew his uncle's family liked cherries, but they gave the pleasure of those home-bottled cherries to Eyring and his family.

"Anyone can feel deprived as they sacrifice and let the person who gets a gift know it," Eyring said. "But only the expert can let you sense that his sacrifice brings him joy because it blesses the receiver."

Takes practice
Eyring said it takes practice to use his theory to improve gift-giving. It takes more than one Christmas holiday to learn to feel, and

be touched by what is inside others, he said.

The talent of "giving freely and counting sacrifice as joy will take a while" to develop, he said. "A person could make a good start this Christmas by trying to be a good receiver."

How a person receives a gift can have a powerful influence on the gift giver, Eyring said.

"You could make any gift better by what you choose to see, and you could, by failing to notice, make any gift a failure," he said.

Eyring said BYU students have a special opportunity to develop great gifts to give in the future. He said these gifts are the academic skills learned in school.

Some students may not see how these skills will aid them in the future, but they need to realize these skills can be great gifts passed on to their children, he said.

Speaking in particular of writing skills, Eyring told of an experience passed on to him by a quiet student in a class he once taught.

This student had been a soldier in Vietnam, and after an episode of

serious combat, the young man sat down to read a letter sent to him by his mother.

In the letter, the mother told her son she had a spiritual experience reassuring her that her son would return home alive. The soldier told Eyring he considered the letter scripture, and had always kept it.

All academic and artistic skills have the potential to be great gifts passed on to others, Eyring said, and added students need to prepare now to give great gifts to their future children.

"You'll have a child someday, and with your whole heart you'll want to tell that child what he is and what he can be," he said.

"Whether you give that gift then depends on whether you feel that child's heart now, and are touched, and start building the creative skills you'll need."

Christ's gift
Eyring spoke of the "greatest gifts of all" — those of the Father giving the world his son, Jesus Christ, and Christ giving himself to the world in the atonement. "If that (the gifts)

warms you as it does me, you may well want to give a gift to the Savior," Eyring said. "He (the Savior) seems to have everything, but not quite. He doesn't have you with him again forever — not yet."

Eyring said we can show the Savior we will one day be with Him by obeying the commandments each day. "You could pray. You could read a page of scripture. You could keep a commandment," he said.

Eyring said he hopes students will be touched by the feelings of others, so they will give without feelings of compulsion or expectation of gain.

"I hope we can know that sacrifice is made sweet to us when we treasure the joy it brings to another heart," he concluded.

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Air Force to dispatch spy planes to watch Soviet troop movements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday that the Air Force is sending four of its advanced Airborne Warning and Control planes to West Germany, putting them in a position to use their sophisticated radar to monitor Soviet movements in the Polish crisis.

The announcement confirmed earlier reports from sources in Brussels who said the AWACs aircraft were requested by Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme allied commander for Europe. NATO defense ministers now meeting in Brussels approved that request, sources there said.

The huge AWACs aircraft, each of which costs more than \$128 million, are equipped

with radar that can "see" more than 200 miles. If flown close to the East German border, such planes could detect and monitor Soviet and East German military air activity and other moves.

The announcement stressed that the AWACs aircraft, officially called "Sentry," will take part in a training exercise with elements of NATO's air defense system in Europe.

Asked the extent to which the deployment of the AWACs planes from Iceland and Oklahoma are related to the crisis, officials said the deployments "are for periodic training with NATO air defense units, but the AWACs can be used to monitor some Warsaw

Pact movements." That was as close as the Pentagon came to acknowledging that the dispatch of the big planes was triggered by rising concern about the possibility of Soviet military intervention in Poland.

The AWACs aircraft are converted Boeing 707 jets jammed with some of the most advanced radar and other sensors. They are designed not only to watch for hostile enemy aircraft, but to control F-15 fighter planes and other jet aircraft in battle. AWACs planes are unarmed.

The planes will be accompanied by some 210 personnel, including maintenance and support specialists.

The United States has stationed four AWACs planes in Saudi Arabia for the past several months.

Two Y students hurt in weekend accident

A BYU coed is in satisfactory condition and her roommate is listed in serious condition at Utah Valley Hospital after being struck by a vehicle driven by a BYU student Friday evening, a hospital spokesman said.

Maria Veizaga, a second-year BYU law student from Bolivia, and her roommate Connie Kremin, 20, of Provo, were on their way to a ward party when they were struck. Miss Kremin has been in the intensive care unit of Utah Valley Hospital since the accident Friday.

Gregg Keene, a sophomore in business fundamental management from Anaheim, Calif., was driving on University Avenue and apparently did not see the two women crossing the street at 400 North, said Pam Bybee, of police traffic records.

"We looked all around and saw no cars," Miss Veizaga said. "We had almost gotten across the street except for six feet when we were hit."

Miss Veizaga, still hospitalized and listed in satisfactory condition, said she was unconscious until hospital staff woke her Saturday morning for foot surgery.

"My face looks like a scarecrow's," Miss Veizaga said. "I was sick of studying in the law school and was going to a ward party. I can't believe this happened."

The two girls were carried on the right front fender of the vehicle for about 60 feet before the car stopped, according to police reports.

Miss Veizaga said witnesses told her they did not hear the car brake for "a while after the girls were on top of the vehicle."

Keene refused to comment on the incident.

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Sports

'Tis the season for bowl games

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

After the Christmas holidays, some wives may wish the only bowl they ever heard about was the kind they put their cereal in. As always, there will be plenty of college bowl games to keep football fans contentedly glued to the TV screen.

BYU will be seeking its first post-season victory in the Cougars' third Holiday Bowl, this time with Southern Methodist from Dallas, Texas.

The Holiday Bowl, however, is not the first bowl game to be played in the post-season competition. On Saturday, the Independence Bowl is scheduled in Shreveport, La., and the Garden State Bowl will be played Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J.

The 14th-ranked Cougars will travel to San Diego to meet 19th-ranked SMU on Dec. 19. SMU finished 8-3 on the season compared to BYU's 11-1 mark. Two un-ranked teams will be meeting in Orlando, Florida in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 20 as Maryland bumps heads with Florida. Florida just dropped from the AP rankings after its loss to Miami two weeks ago.

Penn State, which dropped from fifth to 10th place after its loss to Pittsburgh over Thanksgiving, will meet with disappointed Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Dec. 28. Ohio State had hoped for a Rose Bowl berth before its loss to Michigan. Ohio State finished in 11th-place in the polls.

On Dec. 27 in Memphis, Tenn., Purdue and Missouri will compete in the Liberty Bowl.

Fans should have their share of games that Saturday, as the Sun Bowl is also scheduled for that Dec.

UNIVERSE SPORTS' STAFF PREDICTIONS
HOLIDAY BOWL - BYU vs. SMU
Becky Collier - BYU by 6
Marilyn Hansen - BYU by 17
John Jackson - BYU by 30
Craig Jenkins - Pittsburgh
Gordon Monson - BYU by 10
Douglas Murphy - BYU by 14
Anne Thornton - BYU by 38
Kent Tingey - BYU by 17.

TANGERINE - MARYLAND vs. FLORIDA
Becky Collier - Florida
Marilyn Hansen - Florida
John Jackson - Florida
Craig Jenkins - Florida
Gordon Monson - Florida
Douglas Murphy - Maryland
Anne Thornton - Maryland
Kent Tingey - Florida.

FIESTA - PENN STATE vs. OHIO STATE
Becky Collier - Penn State
Marilyn Hansen - Penn State
John Jackson - Penn State
Craig Jenkins - Ohio State
Gordon Monson - Ohio State
Douglas Murphy - Penn State
Anne Thornton - Penn State
Kent Tingey - Ohio State.

SUN MISSISSIPPI STATE vs. NEBRASKA
Becky Collier - Nebraska
Marilyn Hansen - Nebraska
John Jackson - Nebraska
Craig Jenkins - Nebraska
Gordon Monson - Nebraska
Douglas Murphy - Nebraska
Anne Thornton - Nebraska
Kent Tingey - Nebraska.

GATOR - PITTSBURGH vs. SOUTH CAROLINA
Becky Collier - Pittsburgh
Marilyn Hansen - Pittsburgh
John Jackson - Pittsburgh
Craig Jenkins - Pittsburgh
Gordon Monson - Pittsburgh
Douglas Murphy - Pittsburgh
Anne Thornton - Pittsburgh
Kent Tingey - Pittsburgh.

BLUEBONNET - NORTH CAROLINA vs. TEXAS
Becky Collier - North Carolina
Marilyn Hansen - Texas
John Jackson - North Carolina
Craig Jenkins - North Carolina
Gordon Monson - Texas
Douglas Murphy - North Carolina
Anne Thornton - North Carolina
Kent Tingey - Texas.

COTTON - ALABAMA vs. BAYLOR
Becky Collier - Baylor
Marilyn Hansen - Baylor
John Jackson - Alabama
Craig Jenkins - Alabama
Gordon Monson - Baylor
Douglas Murphy - Baylor
Anne Thornton - Alabama
Kent Tingey - Alabama.

ORANGE - FLORIDA STATE vs. OKLAHOMA
Becky Collier - Florida State
Marilyn Hansen - Oklahoma
John Jackson - Oklahoma
Craig Jenkins - Oklahoma
Gordon Monson - Florida State
Douglas Murphy - Oklahoma
Anne Thornton - Florida State
Kent Tingey - Oklahoma.

27. Mississippi State, ranked 17th, will be competing against eighth-ranked Nebraska in that contest. Oklahoma stole the Orange Bowl berth from Nebraska by beating the Cornhuskers in pre-season competition and forcing them to settle for the Sun Bowl.

The Gator Bowl will be the game to watch on Dec. 29 as third-ranked Pittsburgh matches strength with 18th-ranked South Carolina.

New Year's Eve will be the day for the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas, when 13th-ranked North Carolina battles with the un-ranked Texas team.

And as always, football fans can spend New Year's Day in front of the television watching several exciting bowl games if they decide not to attend them in person.

First, the Cotton Bowl will feature ninth-ranked Alabama matching ability and strength with sixth-ranked Baylor in this post-season contest in Miami, Fla.

In Pasadena, Calif., 16th-ranked Washington will be playing fifth-ranked Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Michigan clinched the berth by beating Ohio State and sending Ohio to the Fiesta Bowl.

The Orange Bowl this year in Miami will feature second-ranked Florida State matching strength with fourth-ranked Oklahoma. Both teams moved up a position in the polls after Notre Dame's loss Saturday to USC, 20-3, which sent the Irish down to seventh-place in the polls.

In the Sugar Bowl this year in New Orleans, Georgia, the only undefeated and untied college football team in the nation will be meeting Notre Dame for the national college championship game. Georgia has been in the No. 1 spot for five weeks and will undoubtedly nail down its first-ever national championship if it defeats Notre Dame, but will have plenty of challengers if it loses.

Finally on Jan. 2, the Peach Bowl will feature Virginia Tech and 20th-ranked Miami in Atlanta, Ga.

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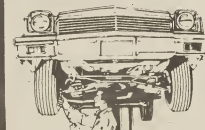
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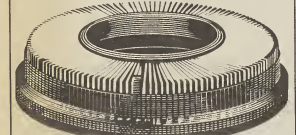
Willardson invited to Japan tournament

Third team All-America golfer, Barry Willardson of BYU, has been chosen to represent the United States in the annual U.S.-Japanese All-Star Golf Tournament in Japan. Willardson is one of eight players chosen from throughout the United States.

The NCAA chooses the golfers from a field of nearly 200 to compete against the Japanese all-stars in the annual event, said BYU Coach Karl Tucker. Golfers are chosen on the basis on their previous performance, he said.

This is the fourth straight year a player from BYU has been on the team representing the United States, said Tucker. For the last two years, Bobby Clampett was named to the team. The year before that, Mike Brennan was chosen.

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Cougars drop to 14th; Notre Dame slips to 7th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Georgia Bulldogs were the No. 1 team in the country in Tuesday's Associated Press final regular-season college football poll, but their anticipated national championship Sugar Bowl shootout with Notre Dame lost some of its glamor over the weekend when the Fighting Irish were beaten by Southern California and fell from second place to seventh.

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten and untied team, has been No. 1 for five weeks and undoubtedly will nail down its first-ever national championship if it defeats Notre Dame on Jan. 1. But the Bulldogs will have plenty of challengers if they lose.

Georgia (11-0) received 80 of 64 first-place ballots and 1,274 of a possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

While Notre Dame's 20-3 loss to Southern Cal knocked the Irish out of the runnerup spot they had held over three weeks, Orange Bowl-bound Florida State jumped from third place to second by defeating, 17-13, unranked Florida 17-13 and finishing with a 10-1 record. The Seminoles, ranked No. 2 for the first time ever, received the other four first-place votes and 1,208 points.

Pittsburgh, another 10-1 team,

climbed from fourth to third with 1,127 points while Oklahoma (9-2), Florida State's Orange Bowl opponent, went from fifth to fourth with 1,027 points.

The USC-Notre Dame and Florida State-Florida games wrapped up the regular season. The national championship will be decided when the bowl games when The AP releases its final poll at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 3.

Michigan (9-2) and Baylor (10-1) each moved up one position to fifth and sixth with 947 and 914 points.

Then came Notre Dame 9-1-1 with 860 points, followed by Nebraska, Alabama and Penn State with 801, 800 and 644 points, respectively. Nebraska and Alabama traded positions from last week.

The Second Ten consists of Ohio State, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Brigham Young, UCLA, Washington, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Southern Methodist and Miami, Fla.

Last week, it was Ohio State, North Carolina, BYU, UCLA, Washington, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Southern Methodist and Miami, Fla.

There were no new teams in the final regular-season Top Twenty, although Southern Cal's impressive triumph over Notre Dame vaulted the Trojans from 17th place to 12th.

Dead Center

the departure of Doug Scovil may be a benevolent one thing, the acclaimed No. 1 authority on BYU will no longer be under the shadow of Edwards. — Nor will Edwards be under the shadow of Scovil (few assistants receive as much credit for the success of a football program as his own assistant).

It is more important, it could help solve the biggest problem facing the Cougars — the way they run over men.

In the last five years the Cougars have lost just four conference games while winning by increasingly embarrassing margins.

His year voices from across the nation have roared in condemnation that they consider a scandal, running score. And the Cougars are labeled the most offensive.

They are cursed if they win big and cursed if they lose. The absence of Scovil will put an end to this prowess and thus solve the problem is only incorrect. But there is some hope he can run an already strong SDSU program and develop a national power.

ce it, the Cougars need to play tougher opponents. If a couple other teams in the conference were to be ranked, the problem would be solved. If the WAC doesn't come up to BYU's standards in a year or two, the Cougars might as well sit out the conference and search for competition elsewhere. If Notre Dame were in the Big Sky they'd roll up scores like 52-17, 83-7, 45-14 and 56-6 (and familiar).

re Dame would be out of place and right now, its football program is out of place.

Scorecard—McMAHON SPECIAL SCTV (Channel 4) will feature McMahon's new half hour Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

program, which is being run by KUTV Sports Director Brown, will cover McMahon's two and a half hour career, from his time at BYU and his time at KUTV.

HOLIDAY BOWL ON CHANNEL 20 From San Diego, KSTV will present the Holiday Bowl Dec. 13. The pre-game show will be 6-8 p.m. (MST) with the taking place at 7 p.m. The game will take place at Southern Utah University.

Today Bowl is a presentation of U and the Motion Television. In addition to the Holiday Bowl, KSTV will carry the Garden State, the Tangerine Bowl, the Fane Bowl and the Bluebonnet.

WRESTLING MATCH Cougar wrestling team will go to California State-Bakersfield, Calif. at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 13. The match will be a tough match, said Fred Davis, the head coach. The Division II national champion Cougar team has not sold finished two places ahead in the recent Arizona Invitational, he said.

tion to the match is free.

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LARC rating system formed at Y

By BECKY COLLYER
Universe Staff Writer

At BYU, a larc (lark) is not an "Old World songbird" or a "merry, carefree adventure" as the dictionary says. Instead, it is a football and basketball rating system developed by a BYU professor and a graduate student.

According to Wayne Larsen, a statistics professor, LARC (Larsen-Allen-Ranking-by-Computer) was an idea that he has thought about for almost 20 years. A few years ago, Andy Allen, a BYU graduate student, from Provo, in the statistics department brought Larsen's idea to life.

"The rating system, which is very solid statistically, was my idea," Larsen said, "but Allen was the one who did the work."

The LARC ranks all Class I and II NCAA teams. In addition to this ranking, there is a team's "worth."

"This means that if Team A has a value of three and Team B has a value of two, the odds that A beats B on a neutral court is 3-to-2," Larsen said. "This value and ranking are determined by the team's win-loss record and the toughness of their schedule."

Larsen said the margin of the victory, previous season records and subjective opinions are not included in the value and ranking, and that recent games do not carry more weight than games played earlier in the season.

"This is all that is considered (theoretically) when placing and seeding teams in post-season tournaments," Larsen said. "Therefore, we feel our scheme has advantages over any scheme we know."

"Last year our post-season ratings were very similar to the ratings of the NCAA," he said, "only we did it mathematically and they sat around and argued about it."

Larsen said a team cannot be punished for winning no matter how weak the team may be. "It may not gain much, but cannot be lowered by winning," he said.

"Under our system, BYU (football) never would have dropped from the 12th position to the 13th after beating UNLV," Larsen said. "It's ridiculous that an idle team passed us when we won our game that weekend. Using the LARC, we don't have those types of flaws."

The LARC system interpretation has been confirmed in the last two football seasons, Larsen said. For all games that the LARC favored a team to win with nine to one odds, approximately 90 percent of the time the favored team won. For teams given eight to two odds, they won about 80 percent of the time.

LARC has given BYU a 60 percent probability to beat Southern Methodist in the Holiday Bowl and currently ranks BYU eighth in the nation.

This is the way LARC sees the top 24 teams in the nation:
1. Florida State
2. Pittsburgh
3. Georgia
4. North Carolina
5. Notre Dame
6. Penn State
7. Baylor
8. BYU
9. USC
10. Nebraska

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By JOHN JACKSON

But with Scovil at SDSU, Pat Dye at Wyoming, Joe Morrison at New Mexico, a stronger staff at CSU and a revamped headed for UTEP, perhaps with luck a more balanced WAC is around the corner.

I must sound cocky. If I were in Salt Lake, I'm sure I would be reminded the Cougars are 0-4 in bowl game competition and another one (the so-called Mormon and Methodist M&M Bowl) is just around the corner.

Evidently the Associated Press pollsters realize as much. Although BYU thrashed UNLV 54-14, AP slipped the Cougars from 12th to 13th. Then this past week the pollsters dropped BYU to 14th.

Of course, USC's thumping of Notre Dame made putting them ahead of us justified.

Or were the pollsters just preparing for the expected — BYU's annual embarrassment in San Diego. If so, Edwards and Scovil will use their final turn on the same team to embarrass the pollsters.

That's cocky. And I feel good about it.

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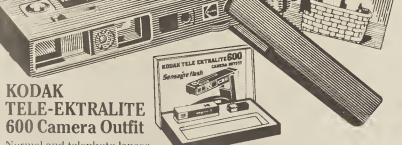
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The Daily Universe

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|-----------------------|--------------------------|
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| 12. Alabama | 19. Maryland |
| 13. UCLA | 20. South Carolina |
| 14. Mississippi State | 21. Southern Mississippi |
| 15. Michigan | 22. Long Beach State |
| 16. Miami, Florida | 23. NW Louisiana |
| 17. Ohio State | 24. Southern Methodist |

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LDS Relief Society President delivers Christmas message

By KARLA ZAUCHE
Universe Staff Writer

The best gifts people can give are those non-material gifts that bless the life of the receiver, said Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society of the LDS Church.

Speaking Tuesday at a Christmas lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office, President Smith emphasized the gifts of heart, mind, spirit and words.

President Smith said gifts of the heart include love, kindness, joy and understanding. Gifts of the mind include ideals, dreams, plans and purposes; while gifts of the spirit include prayer, vision, peace and faith. Encouragement, guidance and inspiration are gifts of words, she added.

These are but a few of the gifts Jesus Christ blessed lives with, President Smith said.

"Jesus Christ was the greatest gift ever given to mankind," she said. "We need to recognize the Savior's powers more fully, call on these strengths and awaken these gifts within us."

After reading aloud the story, "A Candle in the

Forest," President Smith said the mother in the story was an example of someone who gave gifts of heart, mind, spirit and words.

"She is content because she knows what love is," President Smith said. "She sets lives aglow."

There are many levels of giving. "There are those who give grudgingly. There are those who give only when their help is solicited," she said.

These people need to develop the sensitivity to reach out according to someone's needs and not according to their own personal convenience, she said.

Another level of giving is shown by those who only give to be recognized as a benefactor, she said.

Still another kind of giving is when the person knows where the charity came from, President Smith said. The reverse of this level is when the giver is anonymous, but the recipient is made to feel humble.

Giving will become meaningful only when it becomes a natural part of loving, President Smith said.

"There is no small gift," she said. "There are just those gifts given according to the feelings in us."

Film club agrees to honor memberships sold in Utah

By NANCY HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

Memberships to the National Film Club sold in the Provo area will be honored by the club despite the fact the money raised was kept by area retailers, according to George Hefel, president of the club.

"We don't have people working in Provo. The people who sold memberships in Utah are retailers," said Hefel. "They received permission to sell our product in the same manner a department store sells furniture."

A couple calling themselves the Greens have sold club memberships for \$10-20 to many BYU students over the past several months, promising them discounted film processing and free film for a year, according to Richard Sken, investigator for BYU's Ombudsman Office.

"At this point the Greens should be fulfilling their part of the deal with students," said Hefel. "If they aren't making sure members get what they paid for, we'll take legal action against the Greens."

Sken is asking all students who bought memberships in the club to bring their receipts to the Office of the Ombudsman in the Wilkinson Center. He will then send the receipts to the National Film Club, which is based in St. Louis, so they can receive what they paid for.

"The National Film Club operates throughout the nation," said Hefel. "There are many extremely happy members that get quality film processing at competitive prices."

"We have never had a situation like this happen to us," Hefel said. "I want the people involved to be happy with the club. We will try to get this situation taken care of this weekend."

As of Tuesday afternoon, the Provo Police had not apprehended the Greens, according to Sken, which will result in Hefel going ahead and honoring the receipts and possibly taking the Greens to court.

From 40 to 60 BYU students have registered complaints with the Ombudsman after expecting to receive a membership card a few weeks after paying the Greens their money.

Student receives national award for story on radiation pollution

A BYU senior was among five students from universities throughout the country to receive a 1980 Radio and Television News Directors Foundation Scholarship/Fellowship award.

Brent Hunsaker, a senior in broadcast news from Orem, received the award from the Radio and Television News Directors Association at a luncheon in Hollywood, Fla. on Dec. 3.

"It was a tremendous honor and opportunity to win the award," Hunsaker said. "The luncheon I attended was attended by the winners from all over the country. We saw presentations and learned more about our profession."

Hunsaker received the award for a story he wrote on radiation pollution. Entries, which could be documentaries, mini-documentaries or investigative radio or television news scripts, were required to be 15 minutes in length and based on original reporting. Hunsaker, who has won several broadcasting awards, said he didn't know what to expect when he submitted his entry.

"I didn't expect to win, but I didn't expect not to win either," he said.

Hunsaker began his broadcasting career in

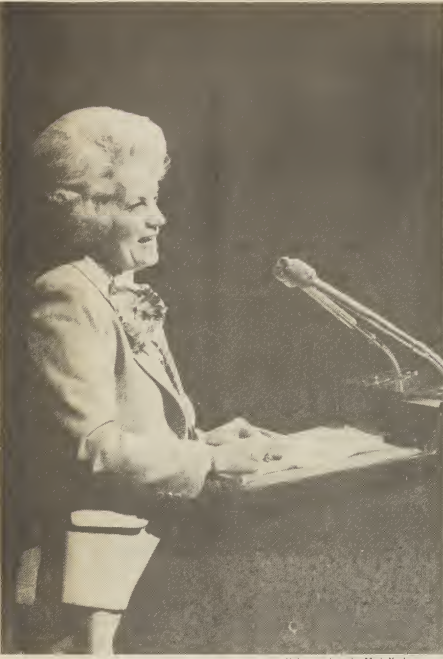
high school, where he participated in a pilot project for Los Angeles County Schools and was manager of Burbank High School's closed circuit radio, KBHS.

Since coming to BYU, Hunsaker has been a news anchorman at KBYU-TV, has served as news director and promotions coordinator for "Newsroom 11" and as a depth reporter, spot news reporter covering county and state government, and an assistant unit manager for "Weeknight" newsmagazine.

"Brent is one of the most outstanding students I have ever had, and his potential for making a truly superior contribution to broadcast journalism is consistently evident," said Tom Griffiths, director of KBYU news and public affairs. He added that Hunsaker is among the top five percent of the students he has worked with in the years he has taught at BYU.

Hunsaker is currently employed part-time at KSL radio and television as a reporter. He plans to continue in that

position after his graduation in August of 1981.



Barbara B. Smith, president of the LDS Relief Society, a worldwide women's organization, lectures BYU audience on giving gifts of heart, mind, spirit and words.

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Revenue bill passed by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a three-year extension of the federal revenue-sharing program for local governments, scrapping a proposal for an additional \$1 billion in annual aid to be triggered in times of severe recession.

By an 80-3 vote, the Senate adopted a modified version of a House bill passed last month. House-Senate negotiators now must work out the differences between the two bills before the revenue-sharing extension receives final congressional approval.

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Final Examination Schedule for Fall Semester 1980

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W, or F—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Friday, December 12	4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, December 13	1:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, December 15	10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 16	7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Friday, December 12	7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, December 13	4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Saturday, December 13	1:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, December 13	10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday, December 15	7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 16	4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTTH, TTTH, T, TH, or S—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Friday, December 12	7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, December 12	7:00 p.m.-9:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, December 13	4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Monday, December 15	1:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday, December 16	10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
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3:00 p.m.	Monday, December 15	7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 16	4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.

Fee Payment Deadline for Winter Semester Tuition is Friday, Dec. 19 by 5:00 p.m.

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Cougar Cash Saver

'pool stays open in winter lue to protective bubble

By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer

Amid the current snow fall, many students are donning skis and heading for the slopes. But under the giant green and white bubble at Helaman Halls, students can win in 82-degree water year round.

According to Don Poole, manager of Helaman Halls, one of the great benefits of using the swimming facility in the winter is the fact that the pool is usually relatively unpopulated. "The bubble goes up and is taken down yearly depending upon the weather. Usually we install the bubble around the first of October and it remains up through April," Poole said.

The bubble covers all of the 104,000 gallon pool as well as most of the deck.

Poole indicated that the bubble has been installed four years ago. "We felt we could do much to enhance the offering of our facilities by providing year-around swimming," he said. "We purchased the bubble at a cost of about \$20,000 and we now have a very nice indoor swimming environment," Poole said.

The bubble, made of heavy vinyl, is kept inflated by two large evaporative cooler fans. These fans blow heated air into the bubble constantly, it is much like blowing up a balloon," Poole said. The bubble is held to the ground by a wire cable running around the bubble and also a

pocket of water making the it practically airtight.

One of the best kept secrets on campus, according to Poole, is the fact that all BYU students living on campus, Helaman Halls, Deseret Towers, Heritage Halls, Yvonne Terrace and Wyview Park, can swim at Helaman Halls year around free of charge. All students living off campus can swim there at a charge of \$5.00.

Poole said that the dressing facilities are excellent. "We have very nice dressing rooms, showers, stalls, wire baskets and hair driers," he said. "We have a lot of fun at the pool. Students can play water basketball, water volleyball and many other games. In fact we, at times during the winter months, have tournaments with men, women and coed basketball and volleyball teams. The winners all receive shirts that say, 'I won under the bubble,'" Poole said.

The pool is open for swimming between 7 and 10:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 1 to 9:45 p.m. on Saturday.

"We encourage all students to make use of the pool," said Poole. "We also recommend people to have private parties. They can contact me and set up a party in two hour blocks," he said.

em man dead after garage fire mishap

22-year-old Orem man died Saturday after being burned while trying to put out a fire in his home. Orem detective Bruce Wilkins said.

Edward's body was found Sunday night in his

at 248 E. 800 N. by his son Melvin LaVell. Police say the mishap began in Edward's

where it appeared he had been using gasoline

w out frozen pipes.

Wilkins said the exact cause of the accident is still being investigated but it appeared that Edward's clothing caught fire when he tried to smother the spreading flames using a rug.

Wilkins said Edwards ran from the garage to his house where he collapsed. He was found with second and third degree burns over 70 percent of his body. "He may have collapsed from shock or possibly a heart attack. We won't know for sure until we get a full medical report from Salt Lake," Wilkins said.

Salt Lake Airport director says airlines overcharging

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Travelers who have flown from Salt Lake City to major U.S. cities during the past two years may have been overcharged a total of \$31 million, says Salt Lake International Airport Director Paul Gaines.

Gaines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board

to investigate possible overcharging by air carriers.

Since the airline industry was deregulated in 1978, air fares to Salt Lake City's five major markets have risen 97.6 percent, while fares have risen only 35 percent for the industry as a whole, he said.

Harold Jenkins, a spokesman for United Air Lines, said discrepancies in fares are a function of the free market place.

Y offers roof to bidders, no overhead

Three houses and the roof of an old basement house located at the BYU farm in Spanish Fork are being sold to the highest bidder, according to Frank Nielson, general services and housing accountant.

"The homes are being moved because they are in the way of a new sprinkling system that is being put in at the farm," Nielson said.

The person whose offer is accepted will be responsible for moving the houses and the roof, he said.

The university is now accepting offers for the sale of the homes. For information, contact Nielson at 105 FSRB, or call ext. 6946.

Governor's Commission

State growth plans revealed

The Governor's Commission on Growth released its recommendations for managing Utah's growth in the 1980's Monday, including suggestions for the governor's growth plans in the fields of natural resources and disbursement of public and social services.

State representatives appointed by Gov. Scott Matheson met with citizens in public hearings last summer to receive comments from more than 2,000 Utah residents about public concerns regarding the state's growth.

The Agenda for the Eighties Commission will conduct public hearings in every county in the state next month to receive additional input from Utah residents about the governor's growth plans for the state.

The commission released its findings to allow a month for public input before the public hearings next month.

Task forces were established in five areas: Growth, Natural Resources, Social Services and Health, Public Services and Facilities, and Education and Cultural Resources, to deal with public concerns.

Each group was directed to respond to the overriding concerns heard in last summer's public meetings.

The special growth task force examined the nature of growth in the state and available options for managing it. The other task forces were directed to carry out their inquiries and frame their recommendations within the con-

text of managing Utah's projected growth in the next decade.

Each task force was directed to analyze the fiscal implications of its recommendations in an effort to find greater efficiency in delivery of public goods and services, in accordance with public concerns expressed last July.

Public response to the commission's recom-

mendations will be heard in the public meetings scheduled for January.

The response will be summarized and an addendum prepared to be presented to Matheson.



by Leland "Lee" Wakefield

The damper pedal on the piano is used to prolong tones that cannot be held with the fingers. It is also one of the best ways to add color. It should be used as the piece calls for, but primarily governed by the ear. The pedal should be depressed immediately after the striking of the note for which it is intended. Otherwise, there may be discord coming from mixing inappropriate notes. This is, though, a general rule. Occasionally, the mingling of notes is desired for a special effect. It is also important to learn when not to use the pedal.

Learning how to play the piano is worthwhile for children and adults. Visit WAKEFIELD'S INC., 78 N. University Avenue, 373-1263. Mon-Sat. 10-6. Nothing succeeds like expert instruction. We can set up appointments for you or your child with instructors who know music. For the businessman we can arrange early morning and lunch appointments. Your child by learning to play the piano learns a skill that will afford him pleasure for a lifetime. It also teaches self discipline and a degree of confidence. Everyone can enjoy the pleasure of being able to make music. You'll be glad you took lessons and your children years from now will thank you for the gift of music you give them today.

MUSIC TIP:

When practicing the piano, it is usually best to start each session with technical work.

Christmas Trees

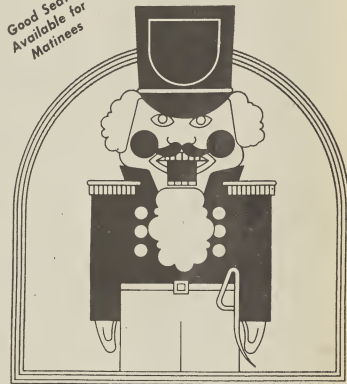
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nutcracker

The Nutcracker will be presented by Ballet West January 7 at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets available at Music Ticket Office. Ticket prices are \$8, \$7, \$6, and \$5.

For reservations, call 378-7444.

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LOST AND FOUND CHRISTMAS SALE AND AUCTION
Thursday, Dec. 11—Dead Day
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom — ELWC
New Line Control Policies

Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the north-east entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in the line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:30 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

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1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 378-4901, 374-6430 for appt.

Send Christmas box to HAWAII, LAX-SPD, Call Barry 378-8117(SLC) 4 details.

Call Santa's Travel agent. Schedule him for wedding party or family. For both adults and kids. Delivers true spirit of Christmas both secular and religious, and a Merry Christmas. Call 378-8666.

Baseball Cards Wanted. Collectors paying ex. prices for baseball, football, & non-sport cards. Also order sports magazines & plastic baseball statues. Call Ed Anderson at the Royal Inn on Call. 378-0639, 378-0600.

RESUMES, December Grad? A professional resume? A resume to get the best job? Call 374-0224, Mr. Gower.

Liese Thompson. Happy Birthday! DJ-KB.

2-Lost & Found
Ring found several weeks ago at the Wilkinson Ct. Bowling Alley-Call 378-3203 and describe.

LOST: At Y. Poodle mix, I. brown, 10' high, near left about 10' high. Call Benji-REWARD, 228-0490.

3-Instr. & Training
NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult, Beginner and children. Call 374-0003.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons
Play like a Pro. Hanger Music. 378-4505.

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SAVE \$85! Lambert Institute of Provo. Full Real Estate course. 1600 S. Main, Provo, Dec. 15, 1980. Monday-Friday, 9-10:30. Call 374-9441 438-0292.

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HEALTH INSURANCE WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
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Life in nanny & housekeeper w/wonderful fam. in San Jose CA. Have had BYU student as employee before. Good pay, travel benefits, great and easy work, exp. learning disabilities. Nice. Trans provided to San Jose. Must start by Jan 1-April/May. Call Kester 377-8622.

Mothers helper wanted for family w/2 children 8 & 3 yrs old, living in suburban community. Must be loving, mature, dependable, some light housekeeping, private room, and bath. Minimum of 2 semesters, 10 minutes per week. LDS church. 30 minutes from downtown. Call 378-1804.

AMBITIOUS GIRL to work for her room and board. 378-8519.

Winter Housing Available. Women & Men. Karle & Mendenhall. LDS church. Close to campus. 3 bdrms/2 bath. Call 378-8402.

Couples: Avail! immed! \$165/mo. heat pd. Backyard. 378-3733 anytime.

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2 girls contract. Univ. Villa, avail. winter. Covered pool. Call TV. Call 378-8402.

Girls-1 winter contract. bmt. 1 bkt from BYU. Price. \$65/mo. + util. 378-8402.

2 girls contracts at Rainier. Call Katherine or Jill 378-8138.

SPARKS APTS. 1 guys, avail. Dec. 13. 11/11/80 for security deposit. Call Eric 377-8188.

May Hall-1 contract for 2nd sem. Cheryl 228-7064 or 378-8402.

Girls Heritage Hall contract. winter semester. Lori 377-8830.

Men: Marshall Apts. 1 bkt. avail. 12/11/80. Call Tony 374-0457.

Must sell girls contract. Great apt. Karle & Mendenhall. 374-4228. Call Eric 377-8188.

Men's contracts for sale. University Villa. No. 89. 4 bdrms/2 bath. Great location. 378-8872.

Girls contract. University Villa. 4/1st, sauna, hot pool. Jodi 378-8402.

4 girls contract. Indoor-pool & washing. 2 bathroom. 2 bdrms. Karen 378-2152.

Girls contract. Avail. winter. 2 bdrms/2 bath. 3 great roommates. Carol 378-2938.

Two men. Univ. Villa. Cvd pool, sauna, cable, great ward. 378-2938.

Alta, 1 vae. men. \$80. Stevens, 1 vae. 4 men. apt. \$85. 378-2698, 378-6603.

1 men's Helman Hall contract. Winter semester. 378-9444.

Sparks II. Winter. excel. living cond. Call 378-2863, Dennis.

4 openings available for girls. \$90/mo. incl. utilities. Great roommates. Call 377-8412.

6 girl apt. Canyon Terrace, good loca. 378-3024.

RAINBOW-2 girls. cute! Fun ward. 2 roommates. Call Beth or Anita 378-2638.

Must sell 2 girls. 378/mo. + util. Call Yvonne 374-9117 vae.

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1 girl's contract. Campus Plaza, \$85/mo. Sheila 378-2932.

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Girls contract for sale. Desert Terrace. U.S. call. 377-9756.

GIRLS CONTRACT-King Henry. \$85/mo. Call 378-2932.

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MEN 2/3000 cash REBATES. 2000 cash rebates. Call 378-2932.

840 or more off on mnt's 21 contract. V-Hall. Excellent loca. Call Tim 377-7112.

Girls-Pool side apt. Univ. Villa. Covered, hot pool, sauna, cable. Call 378-8402.

Girls-1 contract house. 733 N. 400. \$85/mo. Call 378-9249.

Girls contract-University Villa. 3 bdrms/2 bath. Must sell. Call Martha 378-8525.

Helman Hall. 1 men's contract. Leaving school. Must sell. 377-8966, Kim.

Girls Rainier contract. Hurry winter semester! 134 ward. 378-8132, BYRON.

Girls Rainier contract. Great ward and roommates. Contact Lynne 377-0052.

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14-Contracts for Sale

2 girls. Nice house, 3 bks from campus. Great ward. Mary, 378-2863, 378-8402.

3 girls, same Apartment. Pool close to campus. Full. Call 378-8402.

GIRLS CONDO. South of BYU. 2 open, on bus route. \$65 + util. 378-8581 after 6, 378-0620 daytime.

Men's Village Apts. Indoor pool and sauna. \$78/mo. Call 378-8402.

Girls contract. Nice apt. 4/1st. 1 1/2 bks to campus. 150 E. 700 N. No. 9. 378-9255.

Girls Pinger Apts. 2 bks from Y. \$80/mo. Laundry, Inc. 378-2381. Call, Debbie, Lori. 378-8402.

Heritage Hall contract. Penrose Hall. Ellen 378-2719. Leave message.

Girls win contract. DT, great ward, roommate. Call Roxanne 378-8402.

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Girls-1 or 2 win contracts. \$85/mo. + util. 378-8402.

1 space in 4/1st apt. in heart of W.L. \$165 + util. 378-8402.

Winter Housing Available. Women & Men. Karle & Mendenhall. LDS church. Close to campus. 3 bdrms/2 bath. Call 378-8402.

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Winter Housing Available. Women & Men. Karle & Mendenhall. LDS church. Close to campus. 3 bdrms/2 bath. Call 378-8402.

Couples: Avail! immed! \$165/mo. heat pd. Backyard. 378-3733 anytime.

2 girls contract. Univ. Villa, avail. winter. Covered pool. Call TV. Call 378-8402.

Girls-1 winter contract. bmt. 1 bkt from BYU. Price. \$65/mo. + util. 378-8402.

2 girls contracts at Rainier. Call Katherine or Jill 378-8138.

SPARKS APTS. 1 guys, avail. Dec. 13. 11/11/80 for security deposit. Call Eric 377-8188.

May Hall-1 contract for 2nd sem. Cheryl 228-7064 or 378-8402.

Girls Heritage Hall contract. winter semester. Lori 377-8830.

Men: Marshall Apts. 1 bkt. avail. 12/11/80. Call Tony 374-0457.

Must sell girls contract. Great apt. Karle & Mendenhall. 374-4228. Call Eric 377-8188.

Men's contracts for sale. University Villa. No. 89. 4 bdrms/2 bath. Great location. 378-8872.

Girls contract. University Villa. 4/1st, sauna, hot pool. Jodi 378-8402.

4 girls contract. Indoor-pool & washing. 2 bathroom. 2 bdrms. Karen 378-2152.

Girls contract. Avail. winter. 2 bdrms/2 bath. 3 great roommates. Carol 378-2938.

Two men. Univ. Villa. Cvd pool, sauna, cable, great ward. 378-2938.

Alta, 1 vae. men. \$80. Stevens, 1 vae. 4 men. apt. \$85. 378-2698, 378-6603.

1 men's Helman Hall contract. Winter semester. 378-9444.

Sparks II. Winter. excel. living cond. Call 378-2863, Dennis.

4 openings available for girls. \$90/mo. incl. utilities. Great roommates. Call 377-8412.

6 girl apt. Canyon Terrace, good loca. 378-3024.

RAINBOW-2 girls. cute! Fun ward. 2 roommates. Call Beth or Anita 378-2638.

Must sell 2 girls. 378/mo. + util. Call Yvonne 374-9117 vae.

1 men's contract. Alta Apartments. Call Curt 378-6665, leave message.

1 girl's contract. Campus Plaza, \$85/mo. Sheila 378-2932.

1 girl's contract. Avail. NOW! Call Dave 378-2981.

Girls contract for sale. Desert Terrace. U.S. call. 377-9756.

GIRLS CONTRACT-King Henry. \$85/mo. Call 378-2932.

DON'T RENT OTHERS-2 girls. 2 bdrms. 378/mo. + util. 378-2932.

MEN 2/3000 cash REBATES. 2000 cash rebates. Call 378-2932.

840 or more off on mnt's 21 contract. V-Hall. Excellent loca. Call Tim 377-7112.

Girls-Pool side apt. Univ. Villa. Covered, hot pool, sauna, cable. Call 378-8402.

Girls-1 contract house. 733 N. 400. \$85/mo. Call 378-9249.

14-Contracts for Sale

2 girls. Nice house, 3 bks from campus. Great ward. Mary, 378-2863, 378-8402.

3 girls, same Apartment. Pool close to campus. Full. Call 378-8402.

GIRLS CONDO. South of BYU. 2 open, on bus route. \$65 + util. 378-8581 after 6, 378-0620 daytime.

Men's Village Apts. Indoor pool and sauna. \$78/mo. Call 378-8402.

Girls contract. Nice apt. 4/1st. 1 1/2 bks to campus. 150 E. 700 N. No. 9. 378-9255.

Girls P

Apts. for rent
 Now or winter semester. 4 per apt. 2 and 3 bdrms. Prices \$55/mo. to \$70/mo. Contact: 377-5712, 57 E. 400 So. 2.

\$20 Rebate
 For women: Lots of open-just 3 bks So. of apt. \$20 rebate on Jan 1 if lease signed by water end. \$80 to \$75/mo. 3882 or 798-7800.

2 bdrms, 908, 3 bks 1, 2 cups Wilkesboro, 112.

1 apt. for rent. Open-1-4 girl apt. \$65/mo. 375-8054.

1 for 1.2 or 4 girls in 4 girl apt. \$65/mo. 488 N. 100 E. 738.

seings. Women, large bdrms. New apart- close to campus. Call 2219 after 5, and call 375-5548.

eedly Landlord?
 Exc condition for only \$35-9027.

Rainfree Apts.
 Contracts for sale. 377-1511.

for 1 girl in nice base- apt. \$50/mo. + G & L of BYU stadium. 375-2592.

new 4 person apt. 3 blocks BYC, all utility paid. TV, many extras. no. 374-2592.

apts for rent. 1 bkt to pua. \$85/mo. incl. lin. 374-9600 or come by 4, 700 E. No. 2 ask for call or Mike.

newly remodeled apt. girls. Close to campus. no. utility & W/D incl. 988.

at campus. 2 openings. 4 850/mo. + utility \$50 rent & last mo. rent. Call 800 9 am-5 pm.

VNHOUSE APTS.
 for girls 376/mo. 3 a. W/D. 57 W. 700 N. 374-9184 or 375-6719.

one bkt from campus. 2 bdrms. \$75/mo. 700 E. 224-1650.

1 vac for 4 girls. Frp. 2, 500 N. apt B. 377-800/mo.

apt. Close to campus. no. includes everything! 375-0865.

ommate wanted
 roommate; own room. 3 bdrms. + utility 1440 So. 2. July 224-4182.

ouses for Rent
 THIS 3 BDRM HOME-ge bathrooms, family a w/fireplace, all landscaped w/fenced yard. \$450/mo. or will lease. Call 226-1216 or 985.

bdrm. 2 bath. faculty e. Family or mature e girls. Furn. incl. Piano. W/D. 375-6816.

ISHED HOUSE FOR 1.1 yr lease renew. 4 bdrms. liv rms. den. 2 b. 2 carports. storage. 374-6916.

students. \$75/mo. all everything but phone. 10 State 1 mile from Y. tr. pkg. 377-5427.

gle's House Rentals
 for 2 girls in house to Smith's. Includes 2 bathrooms, simple \$85/mo. incl. elec. Call 375-4016 even.

ch from campus. ings in house for men. o. available winter. 169.

or 4 digital Large 2 apt. Located on Moon Dr. by Village Green try room, cable TV. Michelle 375-6770 or 374-5153.

bdrm home. 4 women. and paint. \$80/mo. immed. 375-6719 or 84.

omen. 1-4 spaces avail. Close to campus. 160no. Call 375-6719.

ly, next to campus- 2 girls. 30 E. 700 N. o. 375-2540.

Y For Girl In House- BYC, furn. W/D, frp. o. incl. util. Call Terr 709.

la. Nice home. 408 N. \$75 incl. utility. 374-fer 6 a.m.

vac. for responsible. Pvt. rooms. lg. house, down, near temple. p space only. \$80/mo. 377-7321. Kevin.

house W/D. 380 N. No. 63 + part Util. 49 or 375-0310

vac. for responsible. Pvt. rooms. lg. house, down, frp. Near tem- Win/Sp space only. o. + util. 377-7321

a. Nice home \$70/mo. alk. Close to Y. 374-fer 6 a.m.

nes for Sale
NEED TO ASK
 1 ext. Call Universe Ads direct, 378-2897.

iving to SLCT
 e newly constructed, LOW down and payments. Jerry (man) Trade West 1-268-3200.

me Property
 24 unit apt home for 4 yrs old. 100% oc- cy. Excellent condition. (rent address must be to best offer. Single to Realtors. Avail. 31.

stments
 1. A diversified, usually-managed, in-property investment. media of real estate management fees. \$2,000 min. Call 17 or 225-7868.

EEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY TERMS EEEEEEEEEEEEEZY

Santa Gets There on FAKLER Snow tires!

*** Translation: Santa Gets There On Fakler Snow Tires.**

- A. Rudolph The Red-Nose-Reindeer
- B. Drought-stricken Christmas tree complete with lights, ornaments and star
- C. Fakler's Ice Gripping Studs-if Santa uses them, they must be good.
- D. Frosty The Snow Man
- E. Christmas lights on house
- F. Super Biter snow tires on Dad's car, (car's in the garage).
- G. Budding artist's signature
- H. The Moon

Artist: Kristin Fakler Age 5

Radial Snow Retreads Services Winter Tire Buys

FREE SERVICES OFFERED WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR RETREAD TIRE:

- * We will store your tires for free over the winter
- * Free remounting of highway tires next spring
- * Free rotation
- * Free rebalancing
- * Free mounting

RADIAL SNOW TIRES

GENERAL TIRE

VSR NOW AT FAKLER'S

BIAS PLY RETREADS

FAKLER'S PASSENGER RETREADS WITH NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

RETREADABLE CASING REQUIRED

fakler tires

PROVO
 461 W. 300 S.
 374-2800

AMERICAN FORK
 109 E. 100 N.
 756-7601

OREM
 985 So. State
 224-1844

SPANISH FORK
 375 North Main
 798-3760

Table 1: Radial Snow Tires

NUMBER	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	LOW, LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
14	A78x13	General White 4 ply	29 ⁹⁵	1 ¹¹
4	C78x14	General White 4 ply	31 ⁹⁵	2 ¹¹
6	E78x14	General Black bias belted	42 ⁹⁵	2 ¹¹
6	F78x14	General White 4 ply	37 ⁹⁵	2 ¹¹
4	G78x14	General White 4 ply	39 ⁹⁵	2 ¹¹
18	G78x15	Armstrong 4 ply w/s	39 ⁹⁵	2 ¹¹
4	H78x15	Armstrong 4 ply w/s	42 ⁹⁵	2 ¹¹

Table 2: Bias Ply Retreads

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
P185/75R13 (D78x13)	48 ⁵⁰	1 ⁵⁹	P185/75R14 (D78x14)	65 ⁹⁵	2 ¹⁶
P185/75R14 (D78x14)	67 ⁹⁵	2 ³⁶	P205/75R14 (F78x14)	74 ⁹⁵	2 ⁵²
P215/75R14 (G78x14)	76 ⁹⁵	2 ⁶²	P205/75R15 (F78x15)	76 ⁹⁵	2 ⁶²
P215/75R15 (G78x15)	78 ⁹⁵	2 ⁷⁹	P255/75R15 (H78x15)	84 ⁹⁵	2 ⁹⁵
P235/75R15 (H78x15)	88 ⁹⁵	3 ⁰⁹			

Table 3: Fakler's Passenger Retreads

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 4: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 5: Free Mounting

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 6: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 7: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 8: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 9: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 10: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 11: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 12: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 13: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 14: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 15: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 16: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 17: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 18: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 19: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 20: New Tire Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x14	23 ⁹⁵	80'
695x14	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
560x15	18 ⁹⁵	60'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'
678x14	21 ⁹⁵	70'	F78x15	25 ⁹⁵	90'

Table 21: Used Snow Tires

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
650x13	18 ⁹				

Classified Ads Continued

46-Sporting Goods

Ski repair & rental
Alpine & Cross Country
Campus Ski & Cycle
150 W. 1450 N. 377-6688

HERITAGE SPORTS

Ski Package
Specialists
New Ski
Packages
From \$99.95

Used Ski
Packages
From \$49.50

Tune-ups
Ski Mounting
Bike Repair

275 S. University
Mon-Sat 10-7
Provo, 377-9977

Ski Service

Mounting—\$8.00
Tune-ups
Basic—\$8.00
Deluxe—\$14.00

Waxing
Iron on—\$4.00
Buff—\$2.00

Ski Rentals
X-C \$6. Downhill, \$8.
Jerry's Sport Service

577 N. State Orem
226-6411

Head comp skis, 200 cm. Great
cond. Miller bind, \$50/offer.
373-0545 alt. 6.

Long ski boots.
\$10, exc cond. 78, 373-8200.
819, or top offer.

185 skis for sale & bindings &
poles only \$45. 374-2613.

Slightly used Dart bindings
w/comp springs. Call Curt
375-0440.

Blue Trapper Ski boots, 70, size
10-11. \$35/offer/Vic. 377-
3909 or 378-4483.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

378-7897
Daily Universe Want Ads

SCHWINN 10 pad WORLD
TRAVELER. \$150/offer best
offer. Gaylyn 374-8215

77 Yamaha 500 Enduro. Good
cond. \$700 or best offer. Call
Joe 377-9081.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
Part for all foreign cars. 235
W. 300 S. 377-9091.

2 sets of snow tires. D78-14.
seawind studded treads, on
rims. Fits either Ford or
Chevy. Used 2 Win's. 185 SR
x 13, used 2 win's. Call 375-
1753, bef. 4.

50-Wanted to buy

OLD COINS WANTED
United States & Foreign.
225-8587, 225-9042 Orem

Wanted: Old coins, gold &
silver. Paying highest prices.
374-9118.

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
YOUR GOLD
CLASS RINGS!

Solid gold rings,
gold jewelry,
silver coins, silver bars.

SILVER
REFINERS, INC.
283 N. UNIV.

Provo, Utah 84601
M-F 10:00 AM-6:00 PM. 375-
1753, bef. 4.

\$ CASH

for class rings,
wedding bands,
necklaces, etc.;
free in-home
estimates. Call Van,
226-2627

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40'
trailers w/till. & telephone.
Silver Fox Camp grounds.
377-9055.

70 12x65, 3 bdrms, cooler,
washer. Nice Park. \$7800.
224-4734.

Must sell this week. 12x60 tip-
out deck. Finas. avail. 36-
fer. 374-5815 alt. 5.

Must sell \$640 trailer w/bed by
15. Exc cond. \$3500 or
offer. 489-8493.

70 12x65, 3 bdrms, cooler,
washer. Nice park. \$7800.
224-4734.

Must sell by Christmas! 2 bdrm.
new inside. W/D hups, nice
yard. \$3800 or offer. 377-
0391.

54-Travel-Trunks

Ride home to So. Calif. for
Christmas. TKS Travel
Club. Call Karen 377-8284.

Will pay part of traveling ex-
penses to carry baggage from
New Bern, N. Carolina to
Provo, Utah. 373-2777.

Selling 2 mid-tip tickets SLIC-
Portland Or. Dec 19th,
return 2nd. 373-3757, even.

56-Trucks & Trailers

1951 Chev pickup. Red w/white
spoke wheels. 255 cu in. 4 sp.
AM/FM cassette. Call Craig
374-8609.

58-Used Cars
Buy, sell, trade VW's, small cars
& trucks. Orem Motor 226-
1333.

75 Dodge Challenger sport
coupe. 28,000 miles. 35 mpg.
best offer. 377-6695.

75 Pinto Runabout. Nice car. 25
mpg. \$1495. Call 377-6695
for terms.

77 Olds Vista cruiser. Air
cruise control. AM-FM
cassette. \$3400. 377-7876.

68 Buick Electra. Michelin
radials, new battery. Nice
body, runs smooth. \$615 or
best offer. 377-4383.

78 Transam. black on black
custom stereo, T-top, ex
cond. Must sell for mission.
\$2500 firm. 377-8469.

77 Datsun 2 dr. 51,000 miles.
25 mpg. New paint. exc. \$1095
or offer. 377-6885.

78 Datsun 610 Hardtop Coupe.
Only 45,000 miles. \$1495. Nice
car. 377-6695.

78 Honda Civic DX. Excellent
shape, low miles. Selling
below book. 226-2261.

76 DODGE DART. Power
steering. A/C. 51,000 miles.
radials, exc cond., low book.
\$2095. 224-5885.

78 Chev Club Coupe. Runs very
well, \$495 or offer. 377-6089.

IT'S A NOTE FROM
SANTA! HE SAYS
THERE ARE ONLY 13
SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Work
for free.
The pay
is great.

There are some people
who spend some of
themselves helping other
people help themselves.
Whatever you do,
there's something you can
do to help other people.
Even if it's only for a few
hours a week. The pay is
nothing, but the rewards
are fantastic.

Mount your Diamond in any one of 2000
Ring Style Combinations

University Mall
Orem
224-2330

Crossroads Plaza
Salt Lake

ZCMI Center
Salt Lake

Keepsake
Diamond Center

Reg. Price Sale Price

1/2 Carat No. 8-0 \$360.00 \$225.00

1/4 Carat No. 8-12 \$439.00 \$263.50

1/4 Carat No. 8-13 \$508.00 \$341.00

1/4 Carat No. 8-9 \$700.00 \$420.00

1/4 Carat No. 8-0 \$495.00 \$280.00

1/2 Carat No. 8-0 \$590.00 \$340.00

1/2 Carat No. 8-7 \$845.00 \$499.00

1/2 Carat No. 8-0 \$599.00 \$369.00

1/2 Carat No. 8-6 \$933.00 \$560.50

3/8 Carat No. 8-0 \$630.00 \$450.00

1/2 Carat No. 8-3 \$2250.00 \$1500.00

1/2 Carat No. 8-1 \$4800.00 \$3360.00

1 Carat No. 8-2 \$6195.00 \$4300.00

At-A-Glance

Photo exhibit — A
retrospective collection
of Wallace M. Barrus
photographs is being ex-
hibited through Dec. 29
in the Secured Gallery of
the Harris Fine Arts
Center.

The free exhibit is
sponsored by the art
department and features
a number of character
shots, Barrus' favorite
type of photography.
Antique cameras,
brought together from
various collections by
Nelson Wadsworth,
director of photojour-
nalism, are also part
of the display.

Scholarships
available — Students
should apply now for a
variety of new
scholarships and work
opportunities announ-
ced by The Scholarship
Bank, a nation-wide
scholarship search ser-
vice for college students.

New programs from
The Scholarship Bank
include a work program
for female students
throughout the U.S., es-
pecially those returning

after several years away
from school, and new
scholarships for students
in law, education,
political science,
medicine and social
work.

Students wishing to
use the service should
send a stamped, self-
addressed envelope to
The Scholarship Bank,
10100 Santa Monica No.
750, Los Angeles, Calif.,
90067, or call toll-free
800-327-9003, ext. 397.

German language
exam — The Goethe In-
stitute's German
language proficiency ex-
amination will be of-
fered for the first time in
Utah, Thursday from
8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the
Missionary Training
Center.

Registration is limited
to the first 40 persons.
Forms can be obtained
in 270 MSRB or by
phoning 378-2169. Ten
dollars is charged to take
the exam.

Those who pass the
exam will receive the in-
stitute's certificate
which is proof of

proficiency in the
language for persons in-
terested in working in a
German-speaking coun-
try or with forms which
require German, or for
persons interested in at-
tending school in Ger-
many.

"Messiah Sing-In"
— The Utah Choral an-
nounced the perfor-
mance of the Third An-
nual "Messiah Sing-In"
to be held Dec. 21 at 8
p.m. at Symphony Hall
in Salt Lake City.

The audience, some
2,000 strong in 1979, not
only listens, but also
sings Handel's Oratorio.
Selected chorales are
listed in the program
and each singer is in-
vited to bring his own
score to the perfor-
mance.

The sing-in is free to
the public.

International student
dinners — Anyone
interested in having an
international student at
their home for dinner
should call Lorraine
Drake in the Inter-

national Student Office,
ext. 2655.

International students
desiring to participate in
the program must con-
tact Miss Drake by Dec.
18.

The family does not
need to be a Host
Family on a regular
basis to participate in
the Holiday Dinner
Program.

Outstanding service
— Michael A. Schreiner,
an 18-year-old BYU stu-
dent, is being honored
by the Boys' Club of
Utah County for out-
standing service to the
club's boys.

Schreiner, a
sophomore majoring in
social work from Detroit,
Mich., moved to Utah
three years ago and is
now staying with his
grandparents, Ed and
Clarice Breitenbecher
of Salt Lake City.

Christmas
planetarium lecture —
Astronomical and
astrological explana-
tions for the Star of
Bethlehem will be ex-
plored at a special
Christmas planetarium
lecture at BYU's Sum-
merhays Planetarium
four evenings this
month.

\$ CASH

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wedding bands,
necklaces, etc.;
free in-home
estimates. Call Van,
226-2627

Dr. H. Kimball Han-
sen, professor of physics
and astronomy, will pre-
sent the lecture in 492
ESC Friday and Satur-
day, as well as Dec. 18
and 20, with shows
beginning at 7:30 and
8:30 p.m. each evening.
There is a nominal
charge for admission.

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